

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL PRACTICE - SPORT COMMENT

Nothing Sure About That Big Battle in Cambridge

Yale Looks Stronger, but Harvard Is by No Means Negligible.

By DANIEL.

Yale having defeated Princeton, and the Tigers having beaten Harvard, the inevitable inference is that the Ells will triumph over the Crimson when they mingle at Cambridge on Saturday. But let it be understood that while Yale has many reasons for feeling that this is to be its big year—its first big year since 1910—inferences do not intercept forward passes, build up interference for long runs or down a fighting eleven which is giving everything it has without reserve.

Then we picture Harvard playing Yale. We like to imagine the Crimson as the team which fought Penn State to a 21 to 2 tie rather than the Harvard outfit which fell before Centre and Princeton. That close battle with Penn State the Harvard eleven demonstrated that it had remarkable resourcefulness and aggressiveness. It had no license to hold the Nittany Lions to a tie.

Penn State had the stronger defense and far and away the greater attack. Harvard's fighting qualities—its determination not to stop trying until the final whistle blew—turned defeat into a glorious deadlock.

Against Centre, the Harvard team was beaten because it was careless, sluggish, overconfident, stale mentally. Centre was not a greater eleven. Against Princeton, the Harvard team was beaten primarily because it was not in physical condition for a hard fight. Princeton's great forward passing attack, coupled with superior condition, turned the tide against the Crimson.

Harvard Has Fine Pass.

On Saturday, Yale will face a Harvard outfit which will have had two weeks to repair its fences, regain its mental poise and recover from the physical effects of the Princeton game. It will face a Harvard team which is likely to be totally unlike any other Harvard eleven of this season. The Ells will be off in tricks and strategy. And do not forget that the Harvard forward pass working out of a faint at the line which puzzled Princeton. If the Crimson has developed anything like a punch, and has the condition to land that punch, it is going to take a very interesting afternoon for the pupils of Tad Jones.

That Yale will have a lot more on attack than it showed against Princeton may be conjectured. As a rule it left that impression. Saturday, Jones may feel us all and let well enough alone—depend on nothing more than the stuff which worked against Princeton.

But as it may be, we favor Yale just now because Yale has shown us the stronger line and the more alert, more powerful defense against both the close and loose attack of the Princeton team. That Harvard pass. Will the Ells have as much success smothering and intercepting it as they had against the Princeton team? We think that Yale, having got a really hard game under its belt and come out of it in good shape, will be too strong for the Princeton team. Yale will have terrific momentum and should be able to beat Harvard with the use of the inside game and intermittent end runs without going to the forward pass.

But do not let anybody tell you that it is easy for Yale—that the Ells will run away from their rivals. That sort of thing happens only once in a while, but usually it isn't done. It's quite sure to be a game.

Aldrich Joins Otis Guernsey.

In making two field goals against Princeton last Saturday, Malcolm Aldrich, the Yale center, was named a foot which only one other Ells has recorded in forty-four previous battles with the Tigers. Otis Guernsey was the other Yale drop kicker who did the stunt. Guernsey, it must be admitted, was far more spectacular in a more spectacular triumph for the Blue.

Guernsey did it in 1915, when a Sheffield Yale team, which had been defeated by Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Colgate and Brown and had been swarmed by Lehigh, 7 to 0, turned on Princeton and won by 13 to 7—a score similar to Saturday's.

There was one other contest in which Yale got two field goals against Princeton, but two men kicked them. That was in 1912, when Hal Humphrey kicked his famous goal from 49 yards and goal a 6 to 6 tie with the Tigers. Lefty Flynn had kicked a goal from 13 yards.

Yale's Long Scoring Run.

When Charley O'Hearn of Yale ran nineteen yards for a touchdown from scrimmage last Saturday he joined a small and select circle of Ells stars who had turned in long scoring dashes to the end zone. The first was Blackie S. N. Morrison ran seventy yards from scrimmage in 1920 over at old Eastern Park in Brooklyn, when Yale overwhelmed the Tigers, 22 to 0. Lefty McClung went for sixty-five yards from scrimmage in 1921 in this city and Yale won by 19 to 0. L. M. Bass picked up a fumble and scooted fifty-five yards in 1920, and Yale won by 20 to 10. In that same game Brink Thorne ran fifty-five yards from scrimmage.

In 1902 George Chadwick won for Yale, 12 to 5, when he moved fifty yards from scrimmage. F. G. Peters crossed Princeton's goal from a fifty yard run from scrimmage in 1913, winning for Yale by 6 to 0. The first big game in which the modern method of scoring was adopted. L. T. Bliss's forty yard run from scrimmage helped the Blue win here in 1912 by 12 to 0.

And then there was that twenty yard dash by Pie Way in 1915—the very game in which Guernsey recorded his kicking exploits. Guernsey got off an extraordinary run on the ground. Throughout the game, however, the varsity was kept intact, with the exception of two or three substitutions, in which Adams and end and Humphrey at Yale were substituted.

All Lehigh players came through that game Saturday in good physical condition, so that they will not be handicapped with any crippled in his work this week.

FIELD GUARDED AS CRIMSON PRACTISES

Eleven Begins First of Last Four Days of Work for Yale Game.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 14.—The first of Harvard's four days' work to get things running smoothly for the game with Yale on Saturday was held this afternoon on the edges of the freshman field because of the slippery condition of the varsity gridiron in the stadium. The open field was guarded carefully while the first string players worked for a long time with the second eleven.

The drill included no tackling, but it was by no means an easygoing affair and the Harvard men came back to the locker building looking as if they had had a regular workout. The varsity line-up did not include Tierney, Crocker or Coburn, but otherwise worked as it may be expected to start the game Saturday.

Charley Tierney was on the field, but no chances are being taken to set him back again, while Crocker, the right end, ran about the field, turning and changing pace, but did not get into the drilling. Coburn practically is all right after his long layoff following the Princeton game. Chapin is fit and almost surely will be with the backfield at the beginning of Saturday's contest.

Ladd was in Tierney's place on the line, while Hartley, who played excellent football at end, Saturday against Brown and did some fine tackling, was substituting on the right wing to-day. Hartley is a good defensive back, but needs a lot of work on offense.

Bill, a tackle on last year's freshman team, who has been a wing on the scrubs all year, was taken up to the first team squad to-day and worked at the line with the substitutes. Grew was back in the sub line, but halfback Jenkins was not out, owing to a bad cold. His place in the combination with Churchill and Gratewick was taken by the rangy drop kicker Hoffman.

Much hard work is being done on Hartley, for it was finally realized to-day that neither of the two first substitutes ends, Janin and Field, who were hurt in the Brown game, will be able to play again this year.

There will be no actual scrimmaging here before the Yale game, the coaches being willing to take chances on what the team already can do rather than risk further injuries. After Thursday's practice the players will go to Manchester by the sea, returning for classes Friday, but not going out on the football field. Yale will have the stadium to itself on Friday.

Wiedorn Goes to Left Tackle on Navy Eleven.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 14.—No sign of discouragement was visible at football practice at the Naval Academy this afternoon, the midshipmen being more determined than ever to end the season with a victory over the cadets of the Military Academy.

One notable change was made in the lineup. Wiedorn going to left tackle in place of Bolles. Wiedorn has been a substitute tackle for three seasons, pressing the regulars hard for their places. He started this season as substitute guard, but was later moved to tackle and groomed to take King's place should the latter yield to his injury.

In Saturday's game he first relieved King and then took Bolles's place when King returned to the game.

Railroad Handled 48,654 Yale-Princeton Spectators.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—Football statistics of the Yale and Princeton game here Saturday are not complete without the transportation figures, a portion of which are provided by the passenger department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. A total of 48,654 passengers were handled into and out of New Haven Saturday, an increase of 1,157 over the traffic in the previous Princeton game two years ago.

Of the total 23,179 passengers came in and 25,475 passengers went out. Thirty-two special trains, including that of Marshal Foch, were handled. This required a movement of 419 cars, twenty-six electric locomotives and twenty-two steam engines, with eleven engines and twenty-one power units for emergency and assistance, for handling traffic into New Haven, and 476 cars, thirty-four electric locomotives and twenty-four steam engines for the return traffic.

Dartmouth Player Will Be Out of Hospital To-day.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 14.—An 18-foot covered field did not check the intensive training programme mapped out by Coach Cannell for the last week of practice for Dartmouth, and not until darkness put a stop to outdoor drill did the Green players retire to the alumni gymnasium for further physical work.

Barke, right halfback, did not make his appearance, as he is still suffering from a leg injury received in the Penn game. Noydinger, veteran tackle, also was feeling the effects of Saturday's battle and retired after a short limbering up.

Allen, substitute right halfback, was the only member of the squad who did not report. Allen is still in the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York suffering from a blow on the head received at the Polo Grounds. Word was received to-night that he will be able to leave for Hanover to-morrow.

Koppich of Columbia May Have a Broken Rib.

A heavy rain, coupled with a desire on the part of the Blue and White coaches to give their squad a rest in the hope that this may have some effect on the play of the team in the last game of the season, resulted in the first layoff for Columbia yesterday since the season began.

The eleven came out of Saturday's battle with Ohio in fairly good physical round of the three cushion amateur championship in Broad Street last night. John Mills defeated M. A. Hannan, 20 to 13. The winner averaged 4.0-3-5 and had a high run of 25. McGill averaged 3.3-3-5 and returned a high run of 19.

In the continuation of the New York State three cushion amateur championship tournament in the National Recreation in Broad Street last night, John Mills defeated M. A. Hannan, 20 to 13. The winner averaged 4.0-3-5 and had a high run of 25. McGill averaged 3.3-3-5 and returned a high run of 19.

At a meeting of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players in the Liederkreis Club last night it was voted not to recognize the new national organization recently formed in Detroit.

Bike Race To-morrow.

Twelve hour, winner of four six day races, picks the team of Madison and Van Kampen to win the first of a series of twenty-four hour races which starts at 11 o'clock to-morrow night at Madison Square Garden. The race will be preceded by a print carnival. Root thinks McNamara and Johnson will finish second to Madison and Van Kampen, and Blue Green and Clark for third money.

THE IS ENING POST

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THE DREAMER.
Perhaps he knew they were not true,
Those beautiful dreams he dreamed,
But he chose to cling to the skirts of Spring
And live with a splendor gleamed.
He paid no heed to the clamored creed
Of sordid and shallow gain,
But looked to the stars, while winds of the world
All sang him their own refrain.

The gloomy mist did not exist
Which rendered his visions dim
To faded, wise and tired eyes:
They were flaming gold to him.
So they laughed and said, when he was dead,
That his life was a failure vast;
For the poor fool wooed his years in dreams
And died for a dream at last.

BLUE AND CRIMSON.

Yale is sure to be a favorite over Harvard in their coming battle. But the Crimson is apt to form a long opposition. We doubt whether the Princeton team which met Yale was as good as it was when it defeated the Cambridge warriors. Wittmer, for instance, was a power against the Tiger and showed nothing against the Bulldog. Harvard should be better than it was against Princeton. Most of the injured men have had two full weeks of rest, and the Crimson will have more of the reserve strength it needed so badly.

Individually, the Yale forwards are more powerful than Harvard's. The Crimson's line is none too strong this season. But it must be remembered that Harvard made a great stand on its own goal line. The men may be weaker, but the strong system of defense still is there.

Perhaps Yale could not be expected when only six inches from its goal line to hold as strong a plunger as Garrity. Yet it is on record that a Pennsylvania eleven once held the Carlisle Indians in the same position for the full number of downs and took the ball. And that was when the runner could be pushed and pulled, and Carlisle had as hard a line breaker as Garrity. It can be done, Yale certainly should win the Harvard game, but we'll bet the coaches of the Blue are impressing their eleven with the idea that it will be no cinch job.

NEXT SEASON.

Yale's prospects for next season are bright. In the first place, Tad Jones has given the Blue again the winning spirit and the tradition of victory. The morale will be all that could be wished.

And take a look at the material which will be available. Of the men who played against Princeton, four were best of the eleven. They are Aldrich, Into, Guernsey and Sturm. Cross, Qualle, Spelden and Knapp also graduated. That appears to be a big loss, but look at the men who are left. Cruikshank, Becket, Jordan, Eddy and Herr have another year of football. But the sophomore class furnishes the real material. Hulman, Landis, Diller, Mallory, O'Hearn, Lincoln, Blair, Wright, Miller, Norris, Deaver and Neidlinger played their first varsity football this season.

WINTER.

We know that Winter is a passing thing,
And through its chill we have the memories
Of Summer, with its fervor and leafy hung trees
All warm and colorful. We know that Spring
Will come again, with patterning dreams of clear,
Bright rain, which call to the dark Earth to dress
In green to meet her—but we cannot guess
If when Spring comes again we shall be here.

ONE CONSOLATION.

One consolation that the Tigers had when the Yale game was over was that their season closed with that encounter. The team broke training Saturday night. Of course, it's harder to break training than it was in the days before this became a spiritless season, but the fact that there is no more football practice leaves a fellow a lot of time to look around.

A little edge has been taken off the Wisconsin-Chicago encounter by the interference of Ohio State and Michigan, but that should still be a great game.

The fierce tackling of the faculty did considerable damage to the regular eleven at Wisconsin this season. On a recent trip through the West about the strongest aggregation that we saw was composed of Wisconsin ineptitudes.

When the baseball season opens
Walter price will be a dime
On recruits who hit 300
In the good old winter time.

Johnny Buff is apt to be fired by the champions' union. That guy acts as if he was ready to get out and fight anybody.

Cannell of Dartmouth and Meehan of Syracuse are the two youngest coaches of big college teams in the country. When these teams meet at the Polo Grounds they certainly should be versed in new football.

Cross, the Yale guard, comes from a football family. His father played centre on Brink Thorne's team.

A. Alonzo Staggs has a son on the Chicago football squad, but he isn't as skillful a player as was his father.

Cochrane Wins First Game From French Cue Champion

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Walker Cochrane of San Francisco to-night defeated Roger Cant, champion of France, 400 to 234, in the first match of the world's 18.2 ball billiard championship tournament. The game went eleven innings.

Cochrane's run of 122 in the sixth inning was the longest in the tournament. The Frenchman had no chance. Cant's high run was 48.

William Hoppe, world's champion since 1908, plays Conti to-morrow. Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, is also matched to-morrow with Ora Moringstar of San Diego, and Jake Schaefer, Jr., regarded as Horemans' most formidable opponent, meets the Chicago veteran, George Sutton.

Billiard Results

George La Rue last night earned the right to meet Louis Kiar in the final round of the three cushion billiard tournament in progress in Jack Doyle's room by defeating Richard Denman, 25 to 18, in thirty innings.

Walter Herrick won from Harold Parker, 50 to 31, in the pocket billiard event, and William Ruchten triumphed over Frederick Parker, 150 to 148, in the English handicap tourney.

In the Interstate Class C amateur 18.2 ball championship tournament last night in Cranford's Academy, John W. Low defeated Edward McGill, 100 to 123. The winner averaged 4.0-3-5 and had a high run of 25. McGill averaged 3.3-3-5 and returned a high run of 19.

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BANKART SOUGHT BY DARTMOUTH MEN

With Cannell and Engelhorn as Assistant Football Coaches—Gossip.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

A subject discussed by Dartmouth men at their smoker here last week had to do with a change in head coaches which would bring Larry Bankart to Hanover in that capacity. Young Jackson Cannell, present head coach, according to the suggestions outlined would be retained as assistant to Bankart, and with him Engelhorn, who has coached with success since he played in the line at Dartmouth. It would be an all Dartmouth staff. A fund of \$25,000 to set the wheels in motion for a new coaching regime also came in for discussion.

Larry Bankart coached with great success at Colgate, known modern football and has heaps of personality. He can put fight and fire into a crowd of players as well as any coach in the game. Colgate under his tutelage developed teams which ranked with West, Brown, Laird and Anderson are among the elite who played at Colgate under Bankart.

The stockholders of the National Exhibition Company—the Glants—held their annual meeting in Jersey City yesterday and re-elected the following officers: President, Charles A. Stoneham, board of directors, Charles A. Stoneham, John J. McGraw, Ross F. Robertson, Horace A. Stoneham, Leo J. Bondy, Henry A. Ferguson and Francis McQuade.

Col. T. L. Huston of the Yankees returned to town yesterday after three weeks in Georgia devoted to fishing, gunning and sulphur water. He reports all kinds of game plentiful except star pitchers; says the American League will meet in New York next month; that he hasn't heard from Huggins since the manager went home; that he doesn't know when work will be begun on the Yankee's new plant in The Bronx and won't know until he has talked with Col. Tuppert, his partner; that he has no idea what Judge Landis will do about Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel. In short, what light the Colonel threw on the baseball situation was mostly negative. However, he went up the street to see Ruth's vaudeville act and there received a liberal education.

What's this about the Panthers' potent attack? Not a point for Pitt against the three first class teams he has played—Lafayette, Nebraska, Washington and Jefferson.

Justin Sturm, who has developed into a right vigorous end for Yale, was a fullback last season and no more than an ordinary one. Half way through this season it didn't appear that he would be more than a substitute—though that is quite an honorable and noble calling—but all at once he began doing things as wingman which brought him forward rapidly.

The Philadelphia Athletics are negotiating with Montgomery, Ala., or rather with the citizens of that city, for a training place for next spring. New Orleans wants the team, but San Antonio probably will get them.

P. S.—Not that there is anything in common between the Glants and Athletics.

This week's professional billiard field the best ever assembled? Tut, tut! The entry list of a tournament in Madison Square Garden, Central Hall, included George Slossom, George Sutton, Jake Schaefer, the elder; Willie Hoppe, Louis Cune, Albert Cune and Orlando Moringstar. Which in his day had all the class and then some of the present array: Hoppe, Horemans, Conti, Cochrane, Schaefer and Moringstar. The elder Schaefer was the most alluring billiard player that ever stepped to a table.

Spirited Polo Game at National Horse Show

There was a spirited polo game held in conjunction with the National Horse Show in Squadron A Armory, Madison Square Garden, Saturday night last. It was between the Riding and Driving Club and the New York Riding Club. After two chukkers of fast play the Riding and Driving Club won by a score of 10 to 3. The victors received a handicap of 2. George Sherman was the star of the game. He made four goals in the first period. Blackwell played a brilliant game for the Riding Club, but on two occasions he was penalized for crossing. The lineup:

Riding Club: 1. Blackwell, 2. George Sherman, 3. N. Y. Rid. Club, 4. C. Slossom, 5. N. Y. W. Horemans, 6. A. W. Kiny, 7. N. Y. A. Granis, 8. H. C. Crozman, 9. Back H. B. Blackwell, 10. Goals: first period for Riding and Driving Club—4; Kiny, 2; Crozman, 2. For Riding Club—Horemans, 1; Blackwell, 1. Second period for Riding and Driving Club—Kiny, 1; Crozman, 2. For Riding Club—Horemans, 1; Blackwell, 1. Total score—Riding and Driving Club, 10; Riding Club, 3.

Indians Buy Hammond.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—Walter Hammond, manager and second baseman of the Pittsburgh Club, last year's winner of the Eastern League pennant, has been purchased by the Cleveland Baseball Club.

Eastern League Meeting.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 14.—Club owners of the Eastern League will hold a special meeting here to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

10,000 Greet Bancroft on His Arrival in Superior

ACCORDING to columns and columns of words and pictures in the Superior (Wisc.) Telegram, which came to hand yesterday, more than 10,000 persons greeted Dave Bancroft, captain of the Glants, when he came home the other day. It was in Superior that Bancroft first got recognition—and a wife. From Superior he went to Portland and then to the Phillies and the Giants.

The Mayor of Superior and a committee met the Bancrofts at the station and then there was an automobile parade. All the schools were let out for the occasion, and a woman looked like Fifth avenue in New York on a parade day. The whole town was out; there was talking and cheering everywhere. The next night there was a big banquet in Masonic Hall. The whole town no doubt still is talking about the event.

Last winter Bannie managed his father-in-law's shoe store, but this winter, as a world champion, shoes and shoe people will see too little. So Bannie and Mrs. Bannie may go to Honolulu for a rest.

Colgate Coming to So. Field. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Colgate gridiron warriors are being primed for the game with Brown at Providence on Saturday and with Columbia at South Field on Thanksgiving Day. These games will close the career of Ellery Huntington as a gridiron coach and every effort will be made to have the team travelling at top speed for the contests. Ready, 240 pound tackle, formerly of Hamilton Institute, will probably appear in the Colgate line against the Morningside team. The Colgate student body will appear en masse to support their team.

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